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Opposition voiced against Colstrip 3,4

By Susan Soric
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The proposed Colstrip units 3 and 4 and the related power lines received much opposition at a public hearing in the Heligade High School auditorium on Thursday.

About 50 people expressed their opinions concerning the building of more electricity generating units at Colstrip.

About 1,100 people jammed into the auditorium to attend the last of 19 public hearings on Colstrip.

Those in opposition to the construction of units 3 and 4 pointed out: that the power lines may make possible the building of more units, that the power lines are harmful to plants and

animals, that it would be less expensive to ship the coal to the area desiring the energy and that Montana will not need the energy in the future.

Gary Matson was applauded for his suggestion of conserving energy instead of ruining the environment to meet growing demands.

Fern Hart, representing Missoula's League of Women Voters, said that based on the fear of increased air and water pollution, all league members were opposed to Colstrip 3 and 4.

The newly elected Public Service Commission expressed unanimous opposition through a letter read by George Turman, commission member.

John Sheridan, associate professor of botany at the University of Montana, said: "... the building of units 3 and 4 is not a logical alternative for the people."

Don Aldrich of the Montana Wildlife Federation said the Montana Power Company's advertisements are misleading viewers because there is insufficient information to make claims that the power lines will not cause damage. He then cited studies in which transmission lines were shown to be harmful to plants and animals.

The proponents of the planned units argued that the power lines would be the most economical way of transmitting the electricity and that the units would create jobs in Montana.

Earl Johnson, representing the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, and Dan Potts, speaking for Hoerner Waldorf encouraged the building of the units.

The president of the Washington Water Power Co., Wendal J. Satre, said even with reduced growth, the units are needed to supply the predicted energy demand.

The Washington Water Power Co. will own 15 per cent of the units. The other owners will be:

- Montana Power Co., 30 per cent.
- Puget Sound Power and Light, 25 per cent.
- Portland General Electric Co., 20 per cent.

• Pacific Power and Light Co., 10 per cent.

Chuck McQueary, Kalispell district manager of Pacific Power and Light, said all the money needed will be spent for reclamation of the land.

Three construction workers employed at Colstrip said that the units are needed to supply Montana with more jobs.

All comments or letters concerning the draft Environmental Impact Statement were recorded and will be considered by the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation before the final impact statement and recommendations are made by Jan. 31.

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CIA viewed mail, says ex-employee

AP
A former Central Intelligence Agency research specialist said Wednesday that the CIA and the FBI, with cooperation from the U.S. Postal Service, screened mail written by American citizens to persons in Soviet-bloc nations.

Melvin Crain, 53, who joined the CIA in 1951, said he retired in 1959 because he could not condone the mail-screening activities. He said in a telephone interview from his home here that in the summer of 1958 the mail monitoring program began on letters mailed from post offices in New York and New Orleans.

He did not specify whether FBI, CIA and postal agents screened the mail within the post offices or intercepted them later.

"Using sophisticated technology, we could open, reproduce the mail and send it on its way without being detected in any way," said Crain. He is now a professor of political science at San Diego State University.

"What we were doing, in effect, was keeping dossiers on U.S. citizens," he said. "The officer who briefed us admitted that it was unconstitutional, illegal and a violation of the agency charter, but said it was necessary to carry out our mission and in the interest of the country to do so."

Spokesmen for the CIA and the FBI in Washington said Wednesday they would have no comment on Crain's statements. Postal Service officials could not be reached for comment.



THIS GROUP OF MISSOULA FIRST-GRADERS recently received a taste of university activity. The children, from Cold Springs grade school, toured the zoology department and the UM Food Service kitchen to find out where their school hot lunches come from. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

House committee passes anti-discrimination measure

By Doug Hampton
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

A Montana House joint resolution requesting that sexual discrimination be removed from the federal Public Welfare Act was passed yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The resolution, introduced by Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, was proposed in the Subcommittee on Judiciary's interim study on equality of the sexes.

The subcommittee found eligibility standards for unemployed fathers differed from those for mothers in aid requirements of the act.

Since federal law retains discriminatory requirements, the subcommittee determined that Montana could not equalize the requirements without jeopardizing federal funding of local welfare programs.

If passed by both houses, copies of the resolution will be sent to the U.S. Congress and others to remove sexual discrimination from the act.

The Judiciary Committee also heard testimony yesterday on a bill to establish a "Uniform Parentage Act," giving equal rights to both father and mother in child custody, paternity and adoption matters.

The bill would also raise the rights of the child in litigation concerning custody, paternity, adoption and inheritance.

Other bills proposed by the Subcommittee on Judiciary would:

- establish a "code of fair practices" for employing personnel by state and local government.
- remove sexual discrimination from the Montana criminal code.
- provide for maternity leave.

• establish a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act.

Under the proposed Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, dissolution of a marriage would be based only on a "factual finding" of "irretrievable breakdown" of the marriage.

Pass closed

Lolo Pass on U.S. 12 at the Idaho-Montana border has been closed to all traffic, the Idaho Highway Department said yesterday.

Leo Hill, Lewiston district maintenance foreman, said the pass is closed by snow slides from Lowell on the Idaho side to Lolo on the Montana side.

The worst slide area is between Bald Mountain and Powell in the upper Lochsa River Canyon, he said.

Snow depth at the pass is more than six feet. He said it will be impossible to reopen the pass as long as heavy snowfall continues.

End to doctoral duplication sought

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

The Senate Education Committee yesterday unanimously approved a resolution requesting the Board of Regents to eliminate duplication of doctoral programs at the University of Montana and Montana State University.

Senator Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, said six doctoral programs are duplicated at the two universities,

but that university officials are reluctant to reduce this duplication.

The departments duplicated are: botany, chemistry, education, mathematics, microbiology and zoology.

Sen. William Mathers, R-Miles City, amended the resolution to require that the Board of Regents report its progress in eliminating duplication of doctoral programs to the next legislature.

"Commissioner (of Higher Education Lawrence) Pettit intends to inaugurate a review of university programs as soon as possible," William Lannon, deputy commissioner for higher education said, but the review will take "at least six months."

The committee also discussed the difficulty students have transferring credit from one unit of the university system to another.

Sen. Margaret Warden, D-Great Falls, said she found this "unusual" because she has a daughter who received full credit at UM for work she had done at the University of London and the University of Hong Kong. "And yet, they can't transfer full credit across the state," she said.

Registrars will usually allow credits to be transferred, Lannon said, but "the problem arises with the applicability of credit toward a particular degree. That's up to the faculty to decide."

Sen. Richard Colberg, D-Missoula, urged that the units of the university system coordinate programs better, particularly lower level courses, to ease the problem of transferring credit.

Committee members asked Colberg to draw up a resolution urging the Board of Regents to make transferring of credit easier.

Session issue needs vote, senator says

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, told a Senate committee yesterday that the question of whether to hold annual or biennial legislative sessions should be returned to the voters because the referendum held last November was confusing.

The new Montana constitution provided for annual sessions, which were held in 1973 and 1974, but last November Montana voters approved the referendum returning the legislature to biennial sessions.

Last week Fasbender said the referendum was badly worded and

that the attorney general's explanation, which appeared with the referendum, did not clarify the ambiguity.

The referendum was worded so that the voter who favored retaining annual sessions was required to vote "no."

Fasbender has introduced SB 31 which would return the question to the voters in November, 1976. To avoid confusion, SB 31 would phrase the issue: "for annual sessions," or "for biennial sessions."

He also said apathy and lack of money hurt annual-session supporters.

Study may aid registration problems

By Kim Evanko
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Availability of faculty members for advice during registration is one of the most controversial categories involved in the registration process, Michael Halligan, student affairs assistant said in a Jan. 7 memorandum.

The memorandum was based on a survey taken at the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1974, of student attitudes toward registration. Five categories and offices were featured in the survey: the Office of Admissions and Records, the Business Office, the Financial Aids Office, faculty advising and fall orientation.

Contained in the report are student reactions to these subject areas, possible solutions to problems voiced by students, and figures on the number of students involved in the survey.

Halligan said that "by outlining some of the problem areas, the director of each faculty will have the opportunity to institute the innovative changes required to eliminate many of the slow, inefficient, and confusing procedures currently in use."

The admissions and records office section of the survey evaluated 300 students on the availability of timely and accessible information about UM to high school seniors and transfer students; usefulness of the available information; admission procedures for transfer students; delays in the actual registration process; awareness of procedures and deadlines for major activities such as dropping or adding courses and class closures during registration because of capacity loads.

On the basis of the survey, Halligan suggested the development of a small "advertising" catalog to be

used with the larger, more comprehensive one to inform distant schools of the UM's location, schedules, programs and costs. In response to questions about the usefulness of the existing UM catalog, Halligan said the number of books printed is inconsistent with the number needed by students. He also said better timing should be considered for publication of the catalogs.

Academic advising was a widespread concern of the students in the survey, Halligan reported. He said a useful solution might be a requirement that all faculty members be available for consultation. He also suggested a possible program for having a member of each department available at the registration site for questions.

Concerning class closures, Halligan reported the survey showed that "students are often structured around the courses, instead of the courses being structured around the students." Solutions suggested deal with putting more flexible limits on the capacity of each class and forming alternate classes at different times when ten or more students are unable to enroll.

Fee assessments were generally no problem with the students ques-

tioned in the survey, Halligan said in his report, but there were a few complaints about fee waiver misunderstandings, past-due bills, special charges, and the out-of-date billing system used by the UM.

Halligan reported a definite lack of information about scholarships for students. He said students voiced the complaint that "little was being done to help the middle-class student who often times cannot qualify for general financial aid and is academically qualified for a scholarship."

The survey brought out some problems in the fall orientation program. Halligan said students found too much free time on their hands between orientation activities, were not interested in many of the speeches included in the program and were not satisfied with the service group leaders provided.

Halligan advocated more personal interviewing of group leaders, a greater number of briefings before orientation and a closer consideration of the "interests" of the potential group leaders.

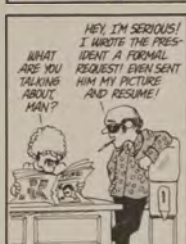
Halligan said the survey showed many students believed too much emphasis was put on social events during orientation, many of which

revolved around liquor, and that more information booths could be used to handle new students' questions.

Halligan made tallies of the questionnaires evaluated in the survey. For each specific area, a representative number was used to develop a pattern of thought.

He said the questions about packet pick-up, sectionizing, fee billing, fee payment, and class closures required that all of the 936 questionnaires returned be tallied. For all other sections of the survey, Halligan said a minimum of 500 questionnaires were evaluated, and in some cases, when the general pattern became readily obvious, only 300 were read.

Halligan said he worked out the format of the survey in conjunction with directors of the departments being evaluated. "By letting them have a hand in the formation of the question," Halligan said, "I felt that the credibility of the results would be increased considerably; and I hope this will be the case."



Contest announced

The Department of English has announced a poetry contest open to undergraduate and graduate students.

The Loring Williams Memorial Prize of \$100 will go to the winner. The contest is sponsored by the American Academy of American Poets.

The student with the best poem or group of poems will be announced at the end of Spring Quarter. Manuscripts are due May 9, and may be turned in at LA 211.

AP in brief

In a preview of his Wednesday State of the Union message to Congress, President Ford announced last night that he would seek a \$16 billion federal income tax cut. It could result in individual taxpayers receiving cash rebates of up to \$1,000 on their 1974 tax payments, he said. Ford's economic package includes a tariff on foreign crude oil, "energy taxes" on domestic oil and natural gas and an increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent for one year to spur industrial plant expansion and the creation of more jobs.

Former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger told the President's blue-ribbon investigating panel yesterday that a review of agency activities shortly after he took over in 1973 uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors." Schlesinger said the review resulted from accusations that the CIA had a role in the Watergate scandal. He said the review covered the entire history of the agency and that "the number of misdemeanors in that period was, I think, quite small."

G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven original Watergate defendants, yesterday was denied his request to remain free on bail while the Supreme Court decides whether to review his conviction in the Watergate burglary. Liddy was sentenced March 23, 1973 to a jail term of six years and eight months to 20 years and was fined \$40,000. The government said that bail should not be granted because it was unlikely Liddy would secure the four votes on the court which are needed to schedule his case for review.

Freshman women at Sweet Grass County High School, Big Timber, won the right after petitioning the school board, to take the school's drivers' education course during the school year. Formerly, only boys were allowed to take the course during the school year, while girls had to sign up for the summer session. Supt. Vance Ramburg said this was to accommodate farm and ranch boys who had to work during the summer. He said the board agreed to hire an extra teacher next year so the course would be available to both sexes.

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Socialists state goals

The socialization of Montana Power Co., nationalization of utilities in Montana, and the possibility of running candidates for city office were discussed Saturday at a public meeting of the Montana New Socialist Party (MNSP).

The meeting, held at the Missoula Union Hall, was attended by about 150 people. It was the second public party meeting.

The MNSP has campaigned at public hearings against increased utility rate hikes and against Colstrip units 3 and 4. The party proposes a tax on coal, restoration of strip-mined land, environmental protection, and public ownership of land, according to Jan Konigsberg, party energy committee member.

A petition drive will begin soon to get MNSP candidates on the next city election ballot, Ron Wheeler, MNSP Legislative and Electoral Committee member said. MNSP decided that a state-wide election campaign would not yet be feasible. The eventual goal is to gain local, state and national support for a socialist alternative.

The party, which is very young, is not affiliated with any other state or national groups, as yet, and lacks full-time workers.

The MNSP has drawn up a tentative platform that outlines many areas of concern.

Concerning age discrimination, the platform states "the long term goal is to abolish all arbitrary divisions of people on the basis of age." Short term goals are to support programs which integrate the elderly back into society and increase student rights and decision making in schools.

According to the platform, MNSP supports mass-transit systems, bus systems in every Montana city, bicycle routes, downtown shopping malls, the extension of AMTRAK service to Kalispell and Great Falls and placing Burlington Northern holdings into a public trust.

The platform stated there should be free public education from pre-school through graduate school, "development of a curriculum which reflects the real story of the collective human experience," and education of all people as to their rights and influence in bringing about constructive changes in the system.

The platform states attempts should be continued to establish a community-controlled housing authority in Missoula. Tenant unions should press for lower rent and better housing and planning boards and zoning committees whose members are elected and not appointed; the platform states.

MNSP's short-term goals in energy support any legislation restricting development that would not benefit the people of the state, exploration of alternative energy sources, and municipalization of utilities.

In agriculture, the party's long-range goals are joint ownership of the means of production and marketing, exploring the possibility of cooperative ownership of farm land and "expropriating monopolistic enterprises in agribusiness."

The platform states: "The Montana New Socialist Party is committed to the democratic process both in the methods to be used in working for the planks of its platform and in the party organization itself. The party will maintain openness and candor with respect to its aims, membership, and internal organization."

A regular column by the MNSP will appear in the *Borrowed Times* newspaper.

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Grizzlies clobber Bobcats to stay undefeated in league

The Montana Grizzly basketball team trounced the Montana State Bobcats Friday night in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, 103 to 77, in what Coach Jud Heathcote termed as a poor defensive game.

"Forward Larry Smedley had a hot hand," he said, "but the Cats moved well inside, cutting down our rebounding."

The Grizzlies opened the game with a partial full-court press, causing Bobcat turnovers, and moved into an 11 point lead with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Good outside shooting put the Grizzlies ahead by 12 points with five minutes left in the half, but then a relaxing defense allowed the Cats to play catch-up ball and closed the span, 48 to 37, at halftime.

Smedley and center Ken McKenzie had halftime scoring honors with 12 points apiece, while Bobcat Paul Kinne led the MSU squad with 11 points.

Excellent 71 per cent free-throw

shooting also aided the Tips in the first half.

Several Grizzly outside shots opened the second half and combined with strong defensive pressure to give the Tips a secure 23-point lead, seven minutes into the period.

Heathcote, using several player combinations, began to substitute heavily, cutting down the MSU attack. The fresh Grizzlies began to pull away, leading 92 to 60, with 3:25 left in the final stanza.

However, time elapsed and left the 103 to 77 score as final witness to a good Big Sky win for the Grizzlies, now 3-0 for conference play and 9-4 for the season.

The Grizzlies shot 67 per cent from the field in the contest, but their rebounding was barely up to par.

The next Grizzly games will be in Hawaii, as the team will face a Marine Corps team tomorrow night and the University of Idaho Thursday and Friday nights.

'Disorder' plays to masculine ego

By Carey Matovich Yunker
Montana Kaimin editor

Roxy, Jan. 7-14

Law and Disorder is a man's movie. The two top stars are men, and no women share the spotlight.

Of course, women were portrayed in the show, but only as comic relief.

Willie, played by Carroll O'Connor, had a wife and a daughter. The wife spoiled his every future dream when she caused him not to win \$20,000 many years ago. It was his fault as much as hers, but he blamed her, as does the audience.

The daughter is insignificant. She was in the movie only to provide the impetus for the action.

She was assaulted, so the men became cops. She stayed out late, so the cops went over their boundaries. She took "a blue pill," so the cops went into a rough neighborhood in the middle of the night.

Cy, portrayed by Ernest Borgnine, also had a wife. She said silly things at times, but was somewhat human. She was only in a few brief scenes.

Cy also had a son. The son is like Willie's daughter, only an impetus for the action. A schoolmate stole his bicycle, which gave Cy the opportunity to say, "You've got to stand up for your rights."

That is, of course, what the show was about. Men are supposed to stand up for their rights, to protect themselves

and their women-folk. That's what Cy and Willie did; they became cops to protect their neighborhood.

The movie had its funny moments, but too often, the humor fell flat. It's not one of the better movies of the year. At the most, it's a pitiful attempt at entertainment.

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German study deadline set

The deadline for German Academic Exchange Service (GAES) scholarships is Jan. 31.

Forty scholarships are available to Montana college and university students who are juniors by June, 1975, and non-German majors. Joan Birch, University of Montana associate professor of foreign languages, said yesterday.

Students may apply through the GAES, New York, N.Y., to study German at the Goethe Institutes, Federal Republic, West Germany, she said.

Conditions for the scholarship Birch gave are:

- Students will have two months of living expenses in Germany provided.

- Students must receive full tuition stipends from the West German government through the GAES.

- Grantees must pay their own travel costs.

- Students selected for the program may choose any set of two-month periods between July and October to study at the Goethe Institutes.

Birch said applications from students majoring in other modern foreign languages are not encouraged.

She said the purpose of the program was to give students a chance to study German intensively so that the language can help them in their fields of work and study.

Further information may be obtained from Birch at Turner Hall, Room 215, or at 243-4396.

According to the Dictionary of American dates, the history of America dates back to 450 A.D. when a Buddhist missionary is said to have visited Fu Sang, a name for North America.

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of *Montana Kaimin* editor and business manager. Applications, in letter form, must be submitted to the ASUM secretary by 5 p.m., Jan. 20.

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- Official's clinic for all who wish to begin or continue officiating games for campus recreation, 4 p.m. today, Women's Center 107. Will discuss rules, changes, and the problems of the first week of the intramural season. Contact Bob Oaks, 243-2802, or WC 108, if unable to attend.

- Special Seminar in Microbiology: *Vaccination Against Malaria*, 4:10 p.m. today, Health Science 411. Speaker: Dr. Clarence Speer, Dept. of Biology, University of New Mexico.

- Fencing Club, 7 to 9 tonight, Field House, arena floor. Open to all interested persons.

- Feminist Theatre Group, 7:30 tonight, Women's Resource Center. Organizational meeting for all interested. No experience in theatre is necessary.

- Informal meditation discussion (Satsang), 7:30 tonight, UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J. "The energy that moves the atom moves you." Open to all.

- Slide show on strip mining: *King*

Coal's Hole, tonight at 8, UC Lounge. Hour-long presentation narrated by K. Ross Toole, produced by Gary Matsen. Discussion afterwards will be led by Ed Dobson, representing *Friends of the Earth*.

- Baha'i fireside discussion, tonight at 8, John Echo residence, 900 Rollins. Call 549-2568 for more information. Open to all.

- Assertive training pre-session, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Women's Resource Center. Required for women who take the five-week assertive class. Open to all women. Call 728-2633 for more information.

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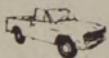
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